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AIRCRAFT PLANT 126

KOMSOMOLSK, USSR

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PROBABLE MISSILE AIRFRAMES AT AIRCRAFT PLANT 126

KOMSOMOLSK, USSR

Sixteen probable missile airframes were observed on [redacted] at Aircraft Plant 126, Komsomolsk, USSR (50-36N 137-05E). These airframes are located in the northwest section of the plant and are adjacent to a secured compound containing eleven large crates and three of a smaller size. Twelve additional large crates were observed in the southwest section of the plant area. Figure 1 illustrates the plant area and the locations of the airframes and crates. Twelve of these airframes are 40 feet long and five feet in diameter at their widest point (Configuration A, Figure 2). The remaining four measure [redacted] feet (Configuration B, Figure 3). The larger of the airframes appear to have two diameters indicating that if they are missile airframes they are a two-stage system.

Examination of previous photography revealed the presence of fifteen probable airframes on [redacted] (Figure 4). Eleven of these were in the same position as those observed in [redacted] (Figure 5). The remaining four are inside the adjacent secured compound. Only one small crate was observed on this earlier coverage. The airframes were not present on [redacted] and the secured compound has been expanded since that time.

Two probable missiles of a similar configuration were observed at Kapustin Yar Missile Test Center, Launch Complex B, on [redacted]. Launch Complex B is believed to be associated with Naval missile programs.

It must be kept in mind that these airframes are located in an aircraft production plant and the possibility exists that they are aircraft fuselages.

Figure 6 compares silhouettes of the airframes observed at Komsomolsk, the probable missile at Launch Complex B, Kapustin Yar, Soviet aircraft fuselages of a similar size, and the Sark and Serb missiles. The airframes at Komsomolsk, although generally similar in configuration, do not appear to be identical to any known Soviet missile system or aircraft.

All measurements have been made by the NPIC Technical Intelligence Division and are considered to be accurate within [redacted] in length and [redacted] in width.

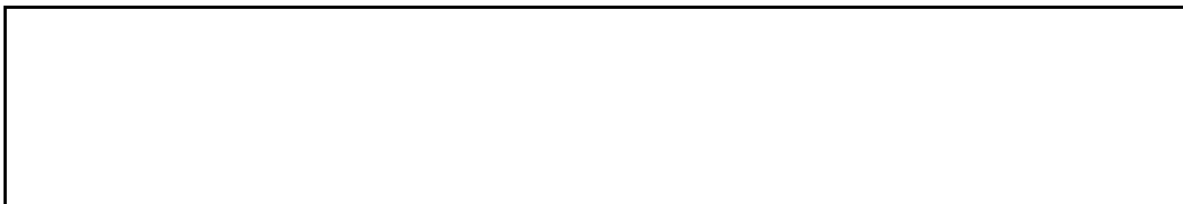
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AIRCRAFT PLANT I26
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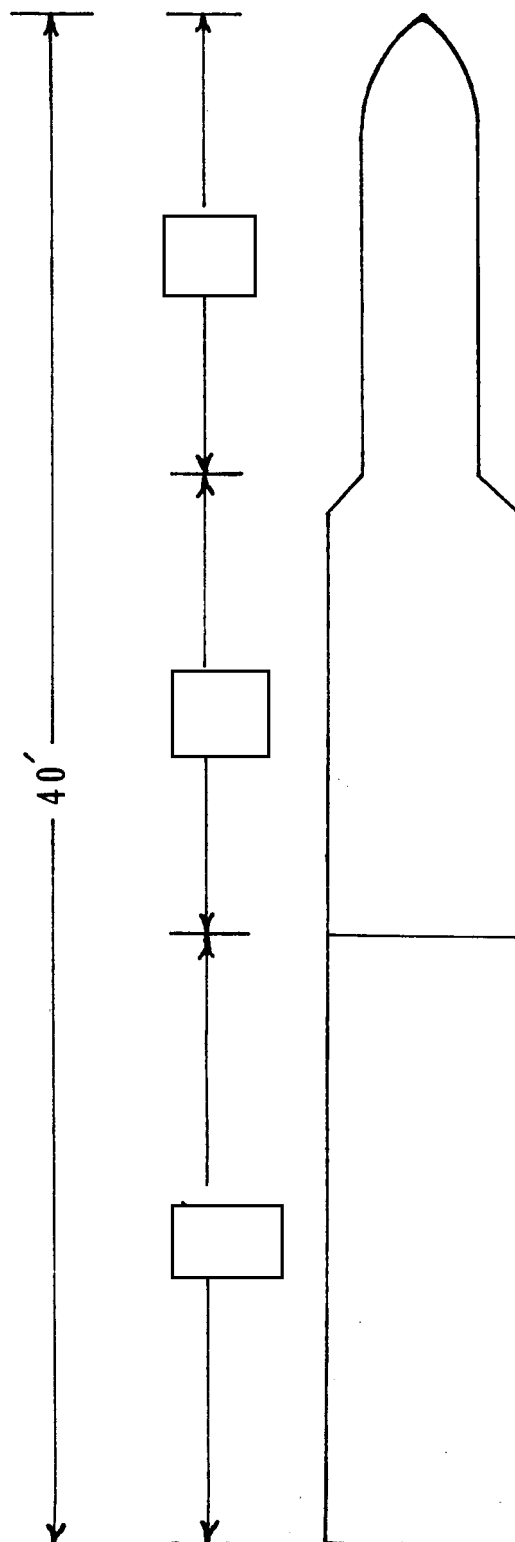
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PROBABLE MISSILE AIRFRAME
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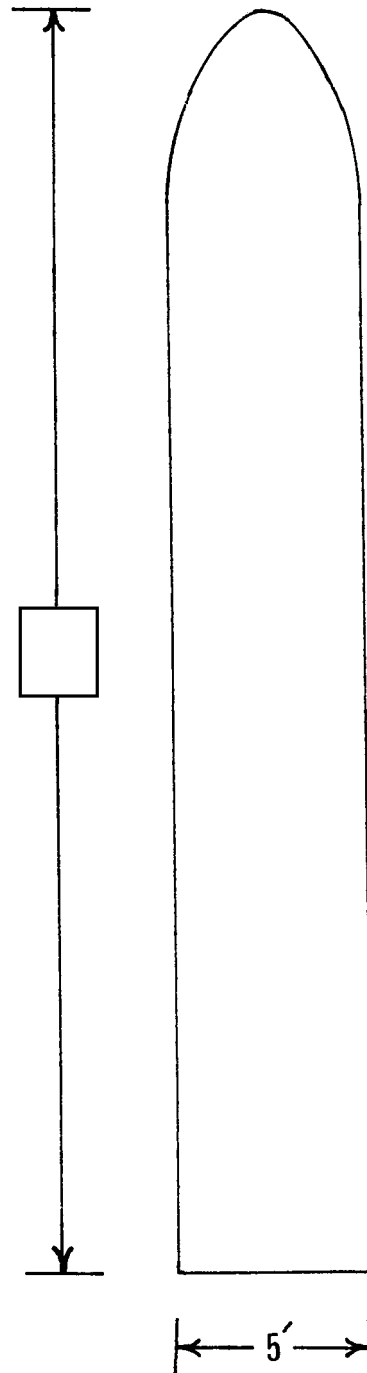
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PROBABLE MISSILE AIRFRAME
CONFIGURATION B

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PROBABLE MISSILE AIRFRAMES

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PROBABLE MISSILE AIRFRAMES

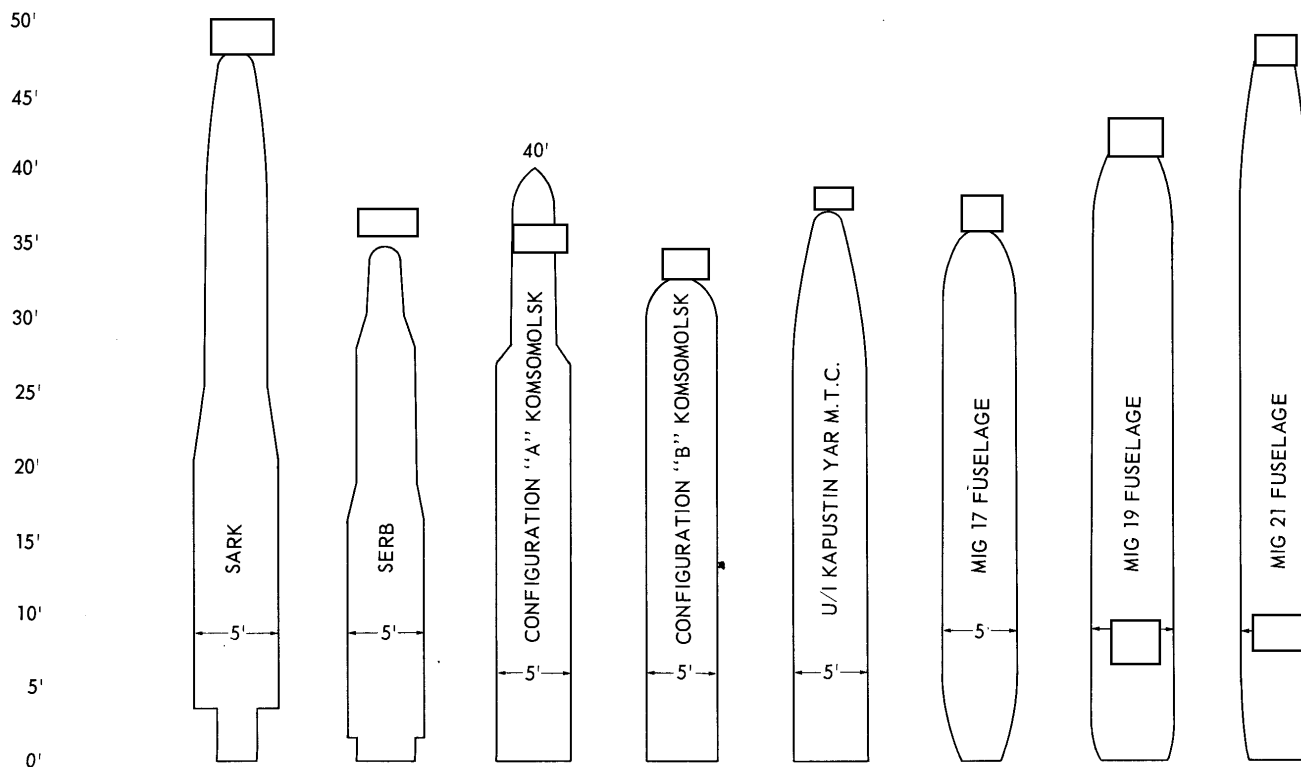
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